Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo Labor Situation Shows Slight Improvement

Auto Worker Leaders Hear Union Program

The above photograph is just a small section of the crowd of Auto Worker leaders who filled the Local 12 meeting hall on Sept. 19 to hear Regional Director Richard Gosser outline the program of the International union. Said Gosser, "Strike if you want to, but if you do strike, do it right. Follow the provisions of the UAW-CIO Constitution.

Registration Is Urged By PAC

PAC officials are urging a large registration for this year's election in order to get out a good vote for the PAC endorsed candidate for city council, Tom Burke, and to have a representative vote on the PR repeal issue.

Toledo residents who have moved since the last election, or who have failed to vote in the last two general elections must re-register or notify the Board of Elections of their changed address. Registration may be made at the Board of Elections daily from 8:30 to 5:00 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon. The Board is located at 217 Superior St., next to the Esquire Theatre.

TOWNSHIP DATES SET

Dates for registrations in Adams township have been set for Oct. 4, 12 and 13 at the regular voting booths. The booths will be open on the three dates from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m

Charles Ballard is in charge of the PAC registration Committee. Information relative to registrations may be obtained by calling him at GA 2861, Ex. 357.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

He Can Have Them

NEW YORK (LPA)—"It is to be hoped," says Ralph Blodgett in the quarterly published by the College of Commerce and Business, "that depressions are never abolished .. .. .. for they have many desireable features." Such as apples for a nickel on every street corner, maybe?

AN EDITORIAL

OUT IN THE OPEN

For the first time since the PR system was foisted upon the citizens of Toledo, both the system and its advocates are out in the open.

Before the people of Toledo adopted the present complicated and little understood PR method of voting, they were told many things about it by those who have since clung to it, and still cling, as the ultimate in political perfection.

Time and events have proved that many of the things which were promised to the people of Toledo under the PR system not only have failed to occur; but that the very advocates of the system, including its most recent convert, Addison Q. Thacher, are suspect in the eyes of a majority of the people of this community.

At the time the citizens of Toledo adopted the PR system, they were told that it would work miracles in a town whose government had grown progressively worse and which reached a stenchy climax under the administration of the then mayor, Addison Q. Thacher.

We were sold on the vision of a city free from corruption. We believed the professional advocates of PR who convinced us that once the system was adopted our financial position would improve and our city would be on its way to happier days.

We were sold when we were told that minorities wolud be able to secure representation, and assured that our public services and safety departments would become models of civic efficiency and perfection.

We gloated over the thought of bringing an end to political bosses who cracked the whip and passed out the jobs to the "deserving."

We dreamed of the day when, under this miraculous system of electing councilmen, honesty, integrity and responsibility would be in fact the cardinal virtues of a new type of government, which, we were told, had worked wonders elsewhere.

And so, disgusted with our type of government, we adopted the PR system and waited for the anticipated great changes.

There were, of course, people who found fault with

Continued on Page 2

Auto Workers Return To Jobs

PAC Opens Vote Drive

PAC's city-wide vote drive for the November election got underway this week in several wards throughout the city. Meetings were held in the 2nd ward on Tuesday night, the 18th ward Wednesday and another tonight in the 12th ward.

Leading off the campaign was the 2nd ward under the chairmanship of Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman. The 2nd ward meeting, attended by 60 persons was addressed by Attorney Carl Christensen, chairman of the Committee for Repeal of the PR system; Councilman Tom Burke, seeking re-election to city Council and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Three Point Program

As outlined by Chairman Rusch, the PAC's program for the November election is threefold: 1. The re-election of Tom Burke to city Council. 2. Repeal of the PR system of electing city councilmen. 3. Defeat of the charter amendment proposed by the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association to increase the term of councilmen to four years.

Mr. Christensen outlined his stand against the PR basing his objections on the fact that it was imported from England and is what he called an "unAmerican system".

Elected to serve on the PAC 2nd ward committee were the following: Clayton Rusch, chairman; Anthony Eckerdt, vice chairman; George Paterson, secretary and A. C. Kenne, treasurer.

12th Ward Meeting

PAC members and those interested in the PAC program of better municipal government will meet this evening at the Auburndale School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. This meeting will be under the temporary chairmanship of Howard W. Rediger.

Permanent officers will be elected at this evening's meeting and plans completed for the ward campaign.

The ward meetings are the beginning of the PAC program to bring the issues of the campaign into the wards and precincts and give the people an opportunity to learn what the objectives are which are being sought by the CIO sponsored organization. The public are invited to attend ward meetings and are urged to participate in discussions or ask questions.

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

OPA Sues Hotel

DETROIT (LPA) — Largest treble-damage suit for rent control violations ever brought by OPA has been filed here against the Book-Cadillac hotel. OPA is asking $105,971.80 from the hotel because of rent overcharges. Four other Detroit hotels are being sued for sums ranging from about $84,000 to $3,000.

Unitcast And Toledo Machine Return To Work. Region 2-B UAW-CIO Free From Strikes

With the exception of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, which was locked out by the Company management following a wage dispute earlier this week, all UAW-CIO plants in the 36 counties making up Region 2-B are now working. This was announced on Thursday morning by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Director Gosser stated that neither the Spicer Unit nor plant management had informed him of the dispute at the plant and that he was investigating to find out the reason for the company sending home its 6,000 employees on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Follows UAW Program

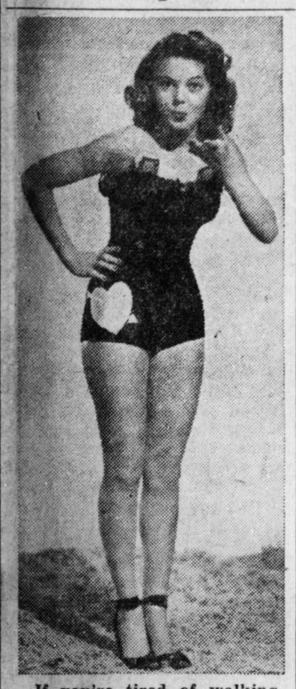
Decision of the workers of the Standard Products Co., Port Clinton, the Unitcast Corp., and Toledo Machine and Tool Co., of this city and the Ohio Steel Foundry of Lima to return to work after meeting with Regional Director Gosser is in line with the new UAW policy developed out of the recent Flint, Mich., executive board meeting.

In each case, the unions involved voted to return to work following agreement between the regional director and company managements to return discharged workers to their jobs and negotiate wage disputes.

Gosser Makes Statement

In his explanation of the International union's position as a result of its Flint meeting, Regional Director Gosser stated before a meeting of all local UAW-

Continued on Page 2



If you're tired of walking the picket lines, worried about your jobs, fretting about getting your pay raise, here's something to take your mind off your troubles. It's screen star Jean Porter, who in addition to being good to look at does a bot of theatrical work. She is the star in M-G-M's "early" to Wed." Not bad eh?

Tune In WTOL Thursday At 7:30 p. m.

Editor Urges Labor Amity

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Stating that "the AFL and CIO are not so far apart ideologically or need union dues so badly that they should merely 'get along' with each other," the St. Louis Labor Tribune in an editorial last week called for more and better labor unity.

The editorial cited the example of the joint AFL-CIO Labor Day parade held in Kenosha, Wisc. and the joint rally held following the parade, stating that as a result of "this era of good feeling and close mutual cooperation on a common front, organized labor in that section has also been unusually effective at the ballot box."

Continuing, the editorial deplored the "raiding" and sly backbiting at each other's expense" which sometimes is found in communities where the AFL and CIO are generally "getting along," and stressed the desirability of instead "going-along" together towards a common objective, which,it stated, "is the full recognition of the dignity and rights of labor under law and equity."

CIO To Aid War Chest

Members of the CIO will continue to give the Greater Toledo War Chest their fullest support this year the same as in the past, it was announced today by Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council, executive secretary.

"Each year, the CIO has given the War Chest its support. This year, because of the unemployment brought about by the end of the war and reconversion, there will be greater need than has existed for several years, I am therefore appealing to all CIO members in Toledo to do their best and give what their means afford in order that the work of the Chest may continue uninterrupted."

Drive Begins Oct. 1

The month long drive for War Chest funds will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, and end Oct. 25. The same arrangements which prevailed in the various CIO shops last year in soliciting members will prevail during the current drive accordingto CIO War Chest Director Richard Lazette.

Many agencies which have been frequently used by CIO members will benefit from the War Chest all Toledo Hospitals, the Crippled Children's Home, social agencies, Boy Scouts, and similar institutions all receive funds from the annual collection which eliminates the necessity for each organization putting on separate fund drives.

Gas Ration Is Threatened By Split

With the exception of plants under the jurisdiction of the United Auto Workers, Toledo's labor situation showed no improvement as the week neared its end.

COMMITTEE STAYS

Members of the city-labor-management gas committee meeting in City Manager George Schoon maker's office Wednesday evening agreed to continue the committee and rationing under the plan originally adopted.

Labor members of the Teamster's Union - AFL agreed to withdraw their demand that members of their union accompany oil truck drivers. Their action was decided upon at a meeting between the Oil Workers and Teamsters at a meeting held in the Safety Bldg. Wednesday morning.

Under the present arrangement of the committee, there will be no new classifications added to those already set up for essential drivers.

Gasoline rationing in Toledo under city - labor - management committee was threatened from three sides. 1. Independent gas station operators demanded that all stations be closed after the committee has selected 10 stations located in various sections of the city. 2. Deadlock was reached on Tuesday afternoon, when no faction on the committee would assume responsibility for deciding upon eligibility of essential gasoline users. 3. A threatened taxpayers suit to enjoin the rationing program by Attorney Stephen Markowski, campaign manager for Councilman Ollie Czelusta.

Accuses Industry Group

Clyde Shamblen, secretary for Local 346, Oil Workers Union accused the industry group of trying to "blow up the entire program." Earlier, the labor members of the committee in reply to the independent operators issued the following statement:

"At the beginning of the Oil Workers strike the union contacted the city government and officials that the union was willing, although it was engaged in a titanic struggle, to cooperate with all concerned to see to it

Continued on Page 2

Business Men Hear P. R. Debated

Christensen And Dr. Jones Discuss November Issue

Members of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association who are sponsoring a referendum in the November election to increase the term of city councilmen to four years, heard the PR system of electing council members roundly condemned at their regular meeting on Tuesday of this week by Attorney Carl J. Christensen, chairman of the Committee for Repeal of the PR System.

Terming the system unAmerican, Mr. Christensen said it was brought to this country from England where it had been derived to divide and control the workers. The system said the speaker "was carried into Toledo by a Mr. Millard who handed the football to Professor O. Garfield Jones, and he is still carrying it."

Councilmen Don't Know

Principal objection voiced by the speaker against the PR sys-

Continued on Page 2

Poll Tar Bill Nears

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Judiciary Committee now has before it a favorable report from its subcommittee on abolishing the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections. Prompt action by the full committee has been promised by Sen. Pat McCarren (D. Nev.) chairman of the full committee, which must pass on the bill before it reaches the Senate floor. An almost inevitable filibuster by southern Senators is anticipated, and labor and progressive groups are working now to get commitments to vote for closing debate when the filibuster takes place. The Senate has never had an opportunity to vote on the poll tax issue itself, because of filibusters in previous years.

BE INFORMED

One of the best ways of keeping yourself informed of current happenings in the world of labor is to tune in each Thursday evening to Radio Station WTOL at 7:30 p. m. and hear the Toledo Industrial Union Council's own program, "Labor News and Views."

You can get the truth from your own program and the latest in local, state and national labor news. Hear a speaker from the various International Unions affiliated with the TIUC outline union policies and program.

To be well informed tune in WTOL every Thursday night 7:30 p. m.

CHICAGO (LPA) — A new college opens here this week. Named Roosevelt College of Chicago, after the late president, it was organized in protest over racial discriminations imposed by the trustees of Central YMCA College. The new institution has the former president of the YMCA College and most of its faculty on the staff. Funds for the venture have been supplied by the Marshall Field and Julius Rosenwald funds.

Msgr. Ryan Lauded By Union Heads

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24 (LPA)—Msgr. John Ryan, leading liberal of the Roman Catholic Church and exponent of social reform by legislation, died here last week at the age of 76.

Msgr. Ryan who was described by President Roosevelt as "an unselfish champion of the right of the individual to happiness through social security," is in large part responsible for our present minimum wage laws. In 1929, he presented the first of his programs for social reform, including the minimum wage, the eight-hour day, abolition of child labor, conciliation and arbitration boards, state employment agencies and social insurance, as well as control of public utiliities, monopolies and speculation, and taxation of incomes, inheritances and land values. He was the author of the Minnesota Minimum Wage Law which became the pattern for subsequent acts.

N. C. W. Is Esablished

It was to achieve the goals of his program for social reconstruction drawn up during the first World War that the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was established, and as director he was instrumental in winning acceptance of the proposals. He lived to see his views on labor legislation which in 1909 were considered "radical" vindicated in 1931 by a papal encyclical of Pope Pius XI.

"Millions of organized workers throughout the nation mourn the loss of this great priest and distinguished public servant, to whom the Divine Lord gave great wisdom and courage to

Continued on Page 2

Leo Schmeltz Fatally Injured

Leo Schmeltz, serving his first term as a member of the Auto-Lite Unit executive committee was injured fatally last week when his motorcycle hit soft gravel and went out of control. He died at Toledo Hospital, Sept. 15.

Leo who was well known in athletic circles around Toledo, had been employed at the Auto-Lite since 1943. He was active in the union there and served as Auto-Lite representative on the Auto-Lite Intracorporation Council. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Watch Out, Foremen!

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Both old foremen and new are becoming increasingly union-minded," according to Fortune magazine (Sept. 1945). At the end of a survey of foremen's unions, the magazine asserts, "The employers intend to make the foremen merely a straw boss or gang leader by revising production methods," unless the foremen's unions establish themselves as representatives of supervisory employes.

Postwar Regional Meet Scheduled For Piqua

Important UAW-CIO Program To Receive Attention of Delegates

Piqua will be the scene of the regular quarterly meeting of Region 2-B, United Auto Workers-CIO, Saturday, Oct. 6, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, regional director.

The conference, first to be held since the end of the war is regarded by UAW leaders throughout the region as the most important meeting to be held in the region since the beginning of the war. UAW policies and program developed by the International UAW executive board in its recent Flint, Mich., meeting will come before the delegates together with development of the program to date.

Wage Demands Stressed

Wage demands stressed by the union in General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and many other corporations will be one of the main topics for discussion. Of major importance will be consideration of the full employment legislation now pending in Washington, as well as the proposed B2 H compulsory arbitration legislation and other bills now awaiting action in Congress.

The convention call sent out to all Local unions in Region 2B was accompanied by credentials for the delegates. With all travel restrictions called off as a result of the ending of the war, it is expected that the Piqua conference will be one of the largest ever held in this region.

Session will be held beginning at 10:00 a. m. Richard Gosser, regional director will preside.

Scare Headlines Exaggerate Danger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (LPA)—Danger that current strikes would end orderly reconversion to peacetime production is, like Mark Twain's death, "highly exaggerated." This is the conclusion of responsible union spokesmen here, despite the scare headlines in the daily papers, and alarmist statements by industrialists

All union spokesmen agree, however, that a showdown is due soon on union demands for basic wage raises to offset the loss in take-home pay that came with the ending of wartime hours and production schedules.

Meanwhile, government machinery for handling industrial disputes was in transition.

Secretary In Control

Practically complete power over the labor front was given to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, but he was just getting started on plans to strengthen his Conciliation Service.

This left the disposition of labor disputes in a sort of "twilight stage"—at least until the forthcoming labor-management conference, called by President Truman, agrees on a peacetime program for industrial peace.

That conference has been definitely set to open on Nov. 5, with about 30 to 50 delegates, an equal number coming from labor and industry, under an impartial chairman yet to be selected. The CIO, AFL, Railway Brotherhoods and United Mine Workers have been asked to take part.

Dispute Proposals Emerge

At the same time, new legislative proposals to deal with peacetime disputes began emerg-

Continued on Page 2

LAST DAY TO REGISTER—OCT. 8

Out In the Open

Continued from Page 1

the PR from its very inception. There are always people like that. But for the most part, the people of Toledo, remembering Ad Thacher and some of his predecessors in office, decided that the new government wasn't so bad and decided to give it a fair chance

After 10 years of increasing futility on the part of our city council we took stock to see if the things which were promised us by Dr. O. Garfield Jones and his crowd have come to pass.

We find ourselves with a city council, which, while it may possess collective integrity and honesty, has been more renowned for its buttocks than its brilliance.

We find ourselves hopelessly saddled with former Mayor Addison Q. Thacher, who was discredited and repudiated under the former form of city government. This alone should stamp the fallacy inherent in the PR system.

We find the old bosses gone with new ones taking their places.

We find ourselves facing a million dollar debt and no hopes for scaling it down in the face of the growing cost of government and inability to raise new sources of income.

We find ourselves in the postwar period without a plan and with dismal prospects of securing the money from the taxpayers to finance a plan did one exist. Moreover, we must recognize that our lack of planning and civic leadership comes because of the lack of leadership and initiative of our city council, which got that way because of the PR system...

We find ourselves in a situation where city services cannot be enlarged due to the growing need of the city for finances and without the prestige to go to the people and present them with the issue.

We find that the will of minorities has been defeated, the growth of our city impeded and our future in a hopeless muddle under a system which places a premium on mediocrity and indolence.

In reaching these conclusions and succeeding in making the PR system the one real, vital issue of this campaign, we have discovered that those who favor retention of the system have been smoked out into the open.

Did Dr. O. Garfield Jones ever show his hand so plainly in the days when he, as a trusted professor of a tax maintained civic university sought to sell PR to the citizens of Toledo?

Did certain Toledo interests throw the large sums of money into the PR campaign preceeding its adoption which are now being put into the fund to convince the people that PR is a treasure to be retained for fear that we return again to Addison Q. Thacher whom the PR system perpetuates?

Did the group now seeking to maintain the PR system ever show its hand so plainly before against the workers?

These are the things that the present PR repeal campaign has brought out into the open. These are the things which we shall expose, one by one, in an effort to show the citizens of Toledo that its the same old divide and rule crowd who have run Toledo for the past 10 years who now are out open and above board, and even call themselves the "Committee Against the P.A.C."

PR must be defeated. Toledo must have good government. We must rid ourselves of the Thachers and false prophets who have shielded themselves behind their titles and positions to shove a system down our throats and now seek to make us swallow it again.

Small Businessmen Hear PR System Condemned

Continued from Page 1

tem was that it detracts from the old method whereby political divisions of the city were able to meet and discuss problems and that it lacked responsibility.

"Only 3½ councilmen know what it's all about, the other 5½ don't know," said Mr. Christensen. He said that Mayor Lloyd Roulet "doesn't know what it's all about and spends all his time eating banquets and being the official greeter for the city administration."

"Who can say that we didn't have good city government under Jones, Whitlock and Brough?" asked the speaker, "and then they tell us that we did not have good government under the old form."

Many Candidates Possible

Saying that he was misquoted by Prof. Jones, Mr. Christensen said that in a recent talk before the 9th Ward Republican Club he expressed the view that if the PR system was repealed, it was his idea, not that of CIO or PAC, that Council would voluntarily exercise its right under the city charter to appoint a charter group who would set up the method whereby candidates would be elected.

He expressed his own personal view, he said, when he stated in his talk before the 9th ward Republicans that the charter commission would district the city for purposes of representation.

Jones Defends PR

Defending PR was Prof. O. Garfield Jones, of the University of Toledo who was instrumental in selling PR to Toledoans 10 years ago. The professor made much over the fact that he had not heard anyone mention primaries for the system proposed by the amendment to the city charter and pointed out that without primaries, a minority could succeed in electing its representatives to Council.

Dr. Jones pointed out that the CIO with a solid slate of candidates under the method provided by the amendment to the charter, could get control of city council. Later in the meeting when asked point blank if this could occur, the speaker said, "I don't know, I'm not worried about PAC getting control." Mr. Christensen's reply to the same question was "I don't think so, because I see where Bob Pugh, a member of CIO says labor doesn't vote as a unit."

Brags Of West End

The Toledo U professor in discussing the unequal representation of various districts in Council stated "we tend to elect people from the West End all the time." Later on in his talk he boasted "we from the West End elect people. We have the vote."

Following the talks by Mr. Christensen and Prof. Jones, there was a question and answer period during which many questions were asked of both speakers. Asked to explain one of his statements made in his talk that "Ken Keilholtz won't get his new Union Station," Mr. Christensen said, "we won't get a Union Station because our city manager has informed us that we are going to be more than $1,000,000 in debt soon."

Pointing out that issues such as a new Union Station require funds with which to purchase land in the vicinity of the station for the city to make its contribution, Mr. Christensen said that the PR system had eliminated responsibility and made it impossible to go to the people with issues requiring tax money which the people had to vote on themselves. "That is the reason why we are not going to get a new Union Station," he said.

Given Good Reception

"We do not propose to permit ception by the Small Businessmen and the applause was about equally divided. Both speakers were introduced by George A. Vradenburgh who presided over the meeting.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Secor and following the regular luncheon of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association.

Msgr. Ryan Lauded By Union Heads

Continued from Page 1

espouse humanitarian causes," Philip Murray, president of the CIO, wrote.

"No one can correctly measure the great loss which the people of our country, and labor particularly, have sustained as the result of the death of Monsignor Ryan," said Wm. Green. "The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor are grieved at his passing."

"The hosts of American labor have lost a tried and true friend in the death of Monsignor Ryan," said John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers of America. "Labor today is enjoying greater success than ever before in its history, thanks to the wisdom and courage of such men as the Monsignor, who in the dark days of the past decade never lost an opportunity to raise his voice in defense of labor's rights or in furtherance of economic security and social justice in America. The church has lost one of its noblest princes. Labor has lost one of its greatest champions."

Toledo Labor Situation Shows Improvement

Continued from Page 1

that all essential community services are maintained.

"Labor, industry and government at the invitation of the city manager, met and instituted a gasoline program that would be as equitable as possible. The program seeks to cover a supply of gasoline that is on hand. After this is exhausted, there is no more.

"Several charges of inequities have been made by groups seeking to use the present situation to serve their own particular purposes.

"We do not proposeto permit the present situation or any group to use the strike in ther own interests. Too much is at stake to allow this.

"If it becomes apparent that the public wishes us to intensify the strike, we shall reluctantly do so in order to hasten a satisfactory conclusion to the situation."

Hope For Settlement

Oil Worker officials were hoping for a solution to their dispute with the oil industry out of a meeting which took place in Chicago between the industry and union under the U. S. Conciliation Service. It was made clear, however, that the 15 per cent wage increase offered by some of the oil companies prior to the strike would not be acceptable to the union.

Local gasoline stations, with but few exceptions are closed down as a result of the stoppage of deliveries last week. A few stations have been able to secure deliveries of gas from tank cars and long lines of gas hungry motorists stand patiently in line in order to keep up their dwindling supply of gas.

Close A&P Stores

Striking warehouse workers, members of Local 363, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees nearing the end of their second week of strike intensified their pressure on Thursday morning by gradually closing down the A&P retail stores in various sections of the city. The action followed refusal of the warehouse managements to negotiate with the union until the workers had returned to their jobs. A&P management did not join with the other struck warehouses in this statement.

Ivo Erwin, president of the Toledo Joint Council said that the warehouse workers had made three demands of the warehouse managements. 1. A uniform contract to cover all warehouses under contract with the union. 2. Union shop. 3. Equalizing the pay of all warehouse workers plus a $2.40 cent wage increase over the equalized base rate.

Textile Workers Return

Employees of the Textileather Corporation on strike since Sept. 12 voted to return to work next Monday after agreement had been reached between officials of the Textile Workers Union-CIO and the company management. The wage dispute which caused the work stoppage will be negotiated between the company and union beginning Oct. 3, it was announced by A. O. Boyles, International union representative in charge of the Toledo area.

Scare Headlines Exaggerate Danger

Continued from Page 1

ing. Sen. Brien McMahon (D., Con.) introduced a bill aimed to provide government machinery to settle disputes brought in voluntarily. It would strengthen the Department of Labor's hand by setting up a Division of Mediation and Conciliation in the Department; this would absorb the present WLB disputes machinery. An independent Board of Arbitration would be set up to settle disputes that do not yield to mediation. As a last resort, the President would be authorized to set up boards of inquiry to hear all sides in disputes affecting the public interest.

Labor officials here withheld immediate comment on the McMahon bill, which is also sponsored by Senators Hayden (D.. Ariz.), Thomas (D., Utah), and Tunnell (D. Del.).

Government conciliators have moved into key situations in the oil and auto industries

UAW Awaits Vote

Pending wage demands, and in most cases strike votes under the Smith-Connally Act, are now being pushed by the three largest sections of the United Auto Workers-CIO, affecting General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. In addition, the United Steelworkers-CIO has just reopened industry-wide wage negotiations, and a strike vote has already been taken on an industry-wide basis in the hosiery industry. Other wage demands, all approximating the 30% figure that represents a drop in take-home pay with the war's end, include those by the railroad workers, longshoremen, rubber workers, farm equipment workers. Many company-by-company drives are under way through AFL local unions.

Auto Workers Return To Jobs

Continued from Page 1

CIO leadership Sept. 19, that he would authorize a strike, but that the constitutional provisions of the union must be complied with, plus the requirements of the Smith-Connally law.

Director Gosser repeated his willingness to authorize a strike if proper action was taken at his meeting with employees of the Unitcast Corporation on Sept. 21, and with workers of the Toledo Machine and Tool Co., and Ohio Steel Co., with whom he met on Sept. 2 and 24 respectively.

As a result of the willingness of the workers of the entire region to coperate with the International UAW-CIO in its program to ses a wage pattern using the Big 3 of the automotive industry, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford for the test, the region today is without a single work stoppage.

Praises The Workers

Director Gosser expressed his feeling about the situation in his region on Thursday in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Said he, "The fact that we do not have a single work stoppage in Region 2-B is definite proof of the responsibility of the leaders and workers of this area and proof of their willingness to go along with the wage program of the International union.

"I again repeat that I am not opposed to strikes, and that I will do all in my power to have the International union authorize any strike in which the procedure outlined by the union is followed.

Workers' News!

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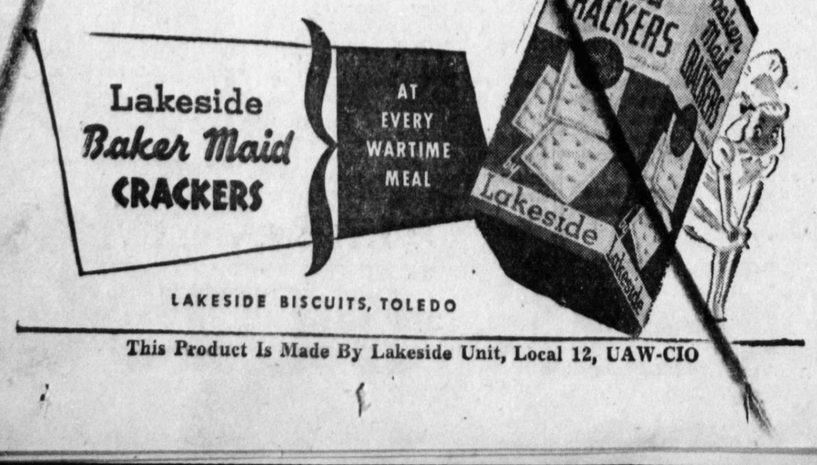
... and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES



Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS

AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

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Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

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...SAYS "TEACHER" REDDY KILOWATT

That's good advice from Reddy—advice that it is particularly important to heed with the coming of school, which means extra work for young eyes to do... Help keep eyes well and strong... avoid the ills that come from eyestrain... by having Better Light for Better Sight, thus making it easier for eyes to do the work of seeing.

To get good light from your home lighting equipment, see that the right-size lamp bulbs are used, and keep bulbs, bowls and shades clean and dust-free. And make full use of the light by having lamps well placed, and not too far from the work.

The Toledo Edison Co.

Ampro News

Well, well, here is ye olde reporter back on the job after a two weeks absence. There is not much to report, as the plant is still being operated on a curtailed basis. The tool room is working five days a week on reconversion tools. Whether they are going to be used at our plant is still to be seen. Any developments regarding production in the main plant will be conveyed to you immediately thru this column as soon as it happens. So keep your fingers crossed, hoping that we will all be working together soon.

Baseball season is over and every one is very proud of our Men's Soft Ball Team for the fine showing they made during the season. I am sure that had our team held together, we would have won the Local 12 trophy. Post war jitters must have got the boys.

I wonder what's become of 'big' Art Young. A guy who was always ready to give the union a helping hand. Paul Odom, a swell guy. 'Shanty' Shanteau a good steward and all the rest of the many elegant people that we were so fortunate to be associated with for the past 3½ years.

We are told that Al Menzel went duck hunting on Michigan's opening day and did all right. Harry Stroud went also but didn't do all right. Beamco is on the weather. Glad to see some of the tool makers who were laid off back to work.

Mac Biddle and Ralph Decker are going to Detroit this week to confer with the "Big Wigs' of the corporation. Hope they bring back encouraging news.

'Chief' Bollia, formerly of the plant protection force, has opened a 'drinkery' at 14th and Adams. He says that he will be very glad to see any of his old friends. Whatta ya say gang, lets see each other there once in a while. A good guy like the 'Chief' deserves our patronage.

Look friends, I don't like to be a nagger, but please, please check your receipts and see to it that you don't become suspended. If you are not working, report to Local 12 the last five days of the month and get your out of work receipt. This is very important for I have a hunch that we may be working at the plant together again and I sure do hate to have to collect fines.

National Supply Unit News

Elmer Little, warehouse, is reported to be improving after being off for some time with an injured leg.

Henry Naverro, who served three years in the Army including a 30-month European stretch is back working in the warehouse.

Louis Angel, formerly of Dept. 85 is home on an extended furlough. He hopes to soon receive his discharge.

Cigars. Cigars! And from Louis Bock, Dept. 6 foreman. He is papa of a baby girl. Congratulations to Louie and his wife on the addition.

The increasing shortage of mice in Dept. 38 is not due to the company investing in traps, but because Chet Philips is taking the cunning little animals home in his coat pockets. Everybody to their hobby.

Frank Rigney has retired after completing 25 years service with the company. Frank was a swell guy around the shop and made many friends. He is going to spend some of his time teaching his parrot to talk, and not profanity.

Charlie Schultz, plant superintendent is leaving to take a similar job in Benton Harbor, Mich. Charlie was the only person topside who would give the committee a break. We want to take this opportunity to thank Charlie for the fine spirit of cooperation he showed and the good judgment which he exercised when confronted with serious problems. We wish him a lot of luck and success on his new job and are really sorry to see him go.

If you have any news that you would like to see in this column just call one of your shop committeemen and give it to him. We will do the rest.

Don't forget the coming elections. Register now! Every vote for people selected because of their sympathy toward the cause of unionism is urgently needed in this post war period. Lets show the British that we can do it over here too.

P. S. I haven't as yet seen the social catastrophe that was predicted by the conservatives. To befall the emerald isles because of their pro labor election. In fact they are further ahead socially now than ever in the turbulent history of England.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

WATCH FOR PAC MEETING IN YOUR WARD AND ATTEND THEM.

Please remember, now that you have plenty of time on your hands that if you who live within the city limits, and want to vote for Tom Burke for council and also to eliminate the proportional representation (PR) for the majority way of electing council members, you must be registered voters.

If you are not registered, visit 217 Superior St., the Board of Elections and get this important job done before October 12th. Members and friends who live in Adams and Washington townships have to register this year. You can do this at 217 Superior St. up until Oct. 12th and also on Oct. 4th, 12th, and 13th, at your regular voting booths. Let's all resolve to remove all those who do not believe in labor. We do not need men like Ad Thatcher as a member of Council. He has never done anything for labor, and as for giving those Christmas dinners, they did not cost him anything. Everything was donated. If he has done such a fine job as he brags about, he should not be afraid of getting re-elected. This country has ample for everyone's need, but not enough for certain peoples greed.

MEMBERS YOU VERY SELDOM SEE UNLESS YOU VISIT THEM IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Sister Winover, Dept. 222 raging over a proposed peace price offered her in the sewing room. Lena Pompolia who was one of the first sisters to bid out of Dept. 233 now back on her old job. Irene Petsch of the same Dept. creating envy in her sisters' minds for the fine slimming job she has done on her figure. We imagine Irene has a reason—her husband was home a short time ago for seven days.

Brother Stubby one of our Trustee's and also the ex-steward of Dept. 605 is back on his pre-war job in Dept. 242 and just as happy as ever. Buzz Sandusky of Dept. 126 a former ardent hunter and fisherman has had to give up these pleasures to take care of his father who is an invalid.

In Dept. 268 we had the pleasure of talking with many old-timers, but in Dept. 262 we did not know whether we were in the right department, as there are so many old body men working in there. Had a nice chat with many more who have returned to their respective departments all through the Jeep division.

We enjoy listening to Brother Dick Gosser when he tells everyone why they should belong to PAC and of the benefits that can be derived from it if everyone would only vote for PAC indorsed candidates.

Another thing we can laugh at is the nice things they are printing about Harold Burton who was appointed to the Supreme Court. They say he is conservative—(Nuts). He and anti-labor Taft are reactionaries of the worst type. He must have taken to heart (oh yeah) what many of us wrote to him. That he would be beaten by twice as many votes as Taft got elected by, namely thirty-four thousand.

Write to your U. S. Senator Robert Taft and Representative Ramey and Bender and tell them to get busy on your take home pay for 52 hours in place of 40; 65 cent minimum pay; Wagner, Murray, Dingle Social Security bill and the many bills that are listed in the JOURNAL each week. If you want the good things out of life, you will have to help your leaders by writing. Do it today.

Register today as tomorrow you may forget it.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Frances Rutkowski and family, in their recent loss of husband an dfather.

REMEMBER WHEN?

We could refuse jobs. (This was a free country then.)

Frank Falkenberg, went into his dance at the Tandem Grinder.

The Girls didn't have to wear fish nets on their heads.

Little Eddie Marks was a big guy.

We had chicken every Saturday.

You received up to .50c per hour.

Yes indeedy, those were the times.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's column it was reported that Lillian Bellfly lost 35 pounds. It was her thumb nal that she lost and on her bowling hand too.

And the guy that mixes those wicked Hi-Balls is Roman "Curly" Blachowski, and not Andy.

And that, Mr. D. W. Figgis president of the American Can Co. did not need War Labor Board approval to get his salary upped from $74,850 to $104,200 or (for the benefit of the illiterate) exactly $29,350, not including pension money in the amount of $7,795.00. And all this time we were being told that an increase in our wages would bring about inflation. Wonder why the "Union Man's Friend" (Westbrook) doesn't explain or expose such going-ons in his column? Now lighting the fuse.

CROSS FENCE WHISPERS

We had another young Miss who went that way, Stella Czyzewski changed her monicker to Mrs. Frank Wygast. Congratulations!

Check number 1622 seems to be always getting lost. Pearl Kwapich is the owner.

Larry Knannelein must be chilly, he's always got goose pimples.

Did you know that we have celebrities right here in our shop? Yesiree! The Handrew sisters. Listen in at 9 A. M. every day on station "WLR." (Women's Locker Room).

That fair-haired lad on line No. 1 double seamer is none other than Al Wilhelm just back from the C. B. I. theatre of war. Al was in the Medical Corps. (Hey Al! that pretty nurse on the day shift is named Lois Cook).

Must get some work done now, so So-long for now.

Gimcrack Gems

Our vice-president in charge of dry statistics comes up with this one:

The reading public is paying over one million dollars more a year for Toledo newspapers than it did in 1941. The Toledo Blade alone has increased its circulation income by nearly one million dollars.

Our vice-president in charge of comparisons points out that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL costs its readers less than two cents (count them you spendthrifts) a week.

Why get excited about the cost of the daily papers. Just send us the million and we'll put everybody in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio on our circulation list.

At the time this was typed (I guess that's right) there wasn't a single UAW-CIO strike in Toledo. Ah! The millenium.

Our pals the Oil Workers are making the rationing boards look like a bunch of pikers.

A telephone call just came to the JOURNAL office. Said a sweet young thing over the wire, "could you tell us where Martins' keep their corn crib?"

Early betting places — Ad Thacher no better than fifth in this year's municipal election. Let this be a lesson to other tyro politicians to prove what flip flopping will do for a man.

Mayor Lloyd Roulet is a brave man. He sat at his desk in the Safety Building saying "No" to hundreds of Toledoans who came seeking a gasoline rationing card. And its only a little over one month until election.

If the paper shortage soon ends our editor in charge of political buildups will devote one headline on each page to one of city council's shrinking violets —after election.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Servicemen from our Unit will be $5.00 richer this Christmas as the result of the vote of the Unit at its last meeting to send each of our fellows in the armed forces the gift.

The collection taken up in the shop netted $115. The Wenezler family's "Home for a Hero" fund got $82, with $33 going to Frank Letany, the blind Toledo veteran starting back to high school.

Ann Napierala was married recently according to reports reaching us. Details were not given. This one was "light hair" to distinguish her from another girl by the same name in our plant.

Eddie Karmol has added a new member to his family, number four, this time a baby girl. Atta boy Eddie.

We understand that Eva's anniversary gift was put to good use.

Even with shoe rationing still on, Fred Drews does a lot of pacing back and forth keeping watch over his brood.

What was the matter with Josephine. Such screaming over a tiny matchbox.

Who's the "blondie" who slows up traffic in front of the shop each night?

Explanation never offered. Pop Nelson doesn't say anything about the "shiner."

Who won the best hairdo argument, Bonnie, Ann or Lillian?

Esther Weaver is back after an extended sick leave. The fellows are happy about it because they like their coffee just right.

Stella celebrated her birthday last week. Happy birthday etc.

If someone will catch the little mice that run here and there as she eats, Betty Gould will sit, not stand for her lunch.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

KUEHMANN'S UNIT

Virginia Alof is on 30 day sick leave. She went to California by plane and was thrilled beyond words.

Betty Gugger is back from her trip, but has been home for three weeks with an infected foot for the past three weeks.

Alice James is on the job again after almost 18 months leave of absence. We hope you stay on that good road of health.

Betty Page is also on the sick list. Nothing serious we hope.

We should all, thank the girls, and our Union Representatives who worked on our raise. It came through finally; back pay and all.

And now for some good news. A bowling team or teams has been started by the 21st St. plant, of course, some are taking names from our products. Their white shirt waists will have the Kuehmann name on them. Roberts (Bobbie) Pickens, president; Arla Ackerman, sec'y.; Frances Schwartz, treas; Loretta Goyert, capt. of the "Four Chips with Lottie Czajkowski, Bea Nyre and Frances Schwartz. Jo Blackowski, Capt. of the "Pop Corn Kids" with Zana Ohm, Betty Page, and Bobbie Pickens. Lilla Ackerman, Capt. of the 'Pretzel Quartet" with Arla Ackerman, Janet Habasinski and Helen Welsh. Mary Rhodes, Capt. of the "Four Shoe Strings" with Ethel Soldwish, Betty Gugger, and Bess Sherwood. Substitutes are Lottie Rozanski, Anna Tanasichuk, Jessie Pak, and Carolin Schleibner. The girls meet every Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. at Recreation Bowling Alleys on Phillips Avenue

Mrs. Ohm enjoys our Union paper as much as her daughter does, if not more, so Zana tells us. Well, it's one way of checking up on the girls and we are glad you like it. Thank you.

Try This Just Once

NEW YORK (LPA) — The luncheon tables had at each place, a single canned sardine, a small heap of rice, and a banana. The occasion, a "Starvation Luncheon" sponsored by national youth-serving organizations to observe "Share the Food Day." The menu was typical of what the people of the Phillipines live on now. "Tell your Representative that you want the government to do all it possibly can to send food relief overseas," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the lunchers.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The blood donors club at the Champion is beginning to run short of members due to the recent cut-backs and change of shifts. If any one is willing to offer their blood please turn your name in at the Union office we are in need of several type (2) and (4).

Well, well, the new public address system must be completed at last, instead of that old 1-2-3-4 they now call "Mr. Beatty, Mr. Beatty." We were going to tell the company that Mr. Beatty was out of town Monday, that was the reason he didn't answer.

The annual YMCA membership campaign for 1945 is under way, this is a great opportunity for the members to join this organization, and get in some of the various competitive sports. Learn to swim and at the same time be building your body in better physical condition. Application cards are available at the Union Office, further details later.

Just a reminder keep Thursday October 4, 1945 OPEN. In case you forgot that is the date of the Champion Spark Plug Unit meeting.

What happened to the former cook in the cafeteria? Remember when everything looked so appetizing and fancy due to a little chopped parsley. Now we are wondering what is hidden in that thick gravy each day.

P. S. wouldn't it be better to serve gravy to the ones who want it—from a separate container.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

This is the monthly safety column and your attendance at the safety meeting held at Macomber High School Sept. 25th, at 7:30 P. M. would be appreciated. As you know, the safety record for Acklin has been perfect this month. For further particulars about this meeting contact Frank Bennett.

Frank Young returned from his vacation and fish stories are up to par, at least everyone thinks so. Someone might ask him how he likes to use a bumperjack.

The committeeman who went on nights while Frank was gone must not have achieved his aim as he is taking another week. We don't know whether he wanted to get some pointers on running the day committee or has the coming convention something to do with it. Things have become pretty quiet during the noon lunch period. I wonder if it is from 8 to 8:30 p. m.? You better hurry back on days Lew.

The Die Shop has a poet by the name of Clinton Inglis he writes some very good stuff. We will see if it can be posted on the bulletin board so everyone can enjoy it.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

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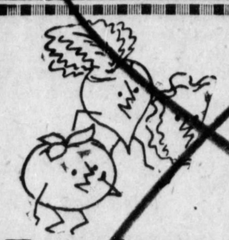
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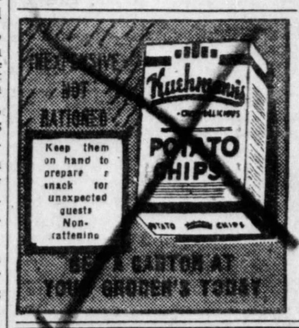
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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Oil Strike

For the past two weeks, members of the International Oil Workers Union-CIO have been on a district industry-wide strike in order to secure a necessary increase in their take-home pay to balance their incomes with the price level.

Some people have been inconvenienced as a result of the Oil Workers strike, but so far there has been no shortage of milk or bread, no obstacles standing in the way of necessary emergency work, such as that engaged in by physicians, nurses, ambulances and hospitals and no curtailment of basic essential services.

Despite the attempt made by the Oil Workers, and they have leaned over backwards to retain public opinion in their favor, there are many who are mumbling and grumbling although they are not suffering as a consequence of the strike.

As usual, the arm chair strategists observing the strike and hearing the grumbling of those who are inconvenienced, are liberal with their opinions and advice. Some say that the strike should be intensified to the point where the public feels the strike more by curtailing all gas except to those absolutely basic services which involve life and death.

Others believe that the Oil Workers should have permitted at least one oil company to continue to produce gas and force the closing of the stations supplied by the struck companies.

In the end, it is the Oil Workers themselves who must solve the problem of winning their strike against some of the richest corporations in the country. And as usual, every attempt is being made by the oil industry to blame the workers for the entire situation.

Every worker in Toledo knows that the aim of their unions, with which they certainly agree is to increase the take-home pay of every industrial employee by 30 per cent. This is the same objective for which the Oil Workers are striving.

And because the interests of the Oil Workers and other unions and their members are identical, we call upon every worker in Toledo, CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and others to give this strike their fullest support. Strikes are an inconvenience, but when dealing with corporations as powerful as the oil industry, they often become necessary.

If we will remember that the Oil Workers are fighting for the same principles for which all organized labor stands, we will not give comfort to the enemies of labor by grumbling because of a slight temporary inconvenience to ourselves.

The War Chest

Workers of Toledo are once more being called upon to make their annual contribution to the Greater Toledo War Chest.

As Tom Burke has pointed out, due to unemployment and lowered income, the workers of Toledo are not in as good a position to give as they were during the war years when full employment and longer hours increased their take home pay. At the same time, the need for the Chest is probably as great or greater than during the war.

Because of the need which will increase because of less favorable economic conditions, the workers of Toledo will give to the best of their ability, the same as they did during previous years, for in the giving they will be aiding their own fellow workers who may be in need of the assistance of Chest supported agencies.

Give as much as you can with the knowledge that you are aiding a worthy cause and assisting those institutions and agencies which have been deemed worthy of support.

To the Hurley Machine Company of Chicago goes the prize for the most unusual Labor penalty. When workers at the Hurley plant took off time to attend church on V-E day, they were fired. Plant management apparently did not recognize the Lord as sufficient cause for absence from work.

* * *

For the record: Chairman George W. Taylor of the WLB told a Congressional Committee, "I do not know of any strikes (during the war) authorized by national unions." For some reason, newspapers have failed to print this on the front page or make it the subject of laudatory editorials.

* * *

Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, shocked a Senate committee with this statement: "If we were to leave Germany alone to its own devices and were not to institute a program of economic and industrial disarmament, Germany could be far better prepared for war within five years than she was in 1939."

* * *

Anthony Eden in a campaign speech for the British Tories held up the United States as a country which operated under the Tory principle. While he intended flattery, he succeeded in laying his finger on our American ill.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck On Leave With The U. S. Army

NEIGHBORHOODS

Perhaps you haven't made up your mind how you are going to vote in the coming elections. Most people haven't. In fact, a great many of us decide after we get into the voting booth, not before.

But recalling to mind all the predictions, results, statements and propaganda from previous political contests, it seems that those who are pleased to call themselves strategists' or "political analysts" have the matter pretty well solved.

All you have to do is give these gentlemen your address, and they can tell you how you and your neighbors are going to vote this November. They don't even have to know your name or whether you are a registered Democrat or Republican.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about you, as an individual, or your next-door neighbor. The political crystalgazers can't tell exactly how any one person has voted, but sometimes they have a pretty good idea. The law of averages is the thing they rely on—plus a few factors which, sad to admit, sometimes enter into the question of politics.

PREJUDICE

Two of thes factors could be called "sectionalism" and "prejudice." Perhaps the folks who figure out the election results in advance are not guilty of promoting such nonsense. I suspect that a few of them are not so innocent, however, as politics is a pretty rough game and is not always played in so simple and direct a manner as the average person would imagine.

The references made to Polish wards, Negro wards, strong Democratic or Republican wards should serve to remind us how foolish most of us have been in the past. It should run against the grain when we consider that people can predict how we are going to vote even before we are familiar with the candidates who are running for office. Maybe they can't, but they think they can, and that's no tribute to anyone's intelligence.

Oftentimes, the dopesters are correct in their predictions. At other times, the predictions are made in the hope that scores of voters will jump on the bandwagon of the supposed-to-be winner. There is no denying that the candidate who spends the greatest amount of money for advertising, if only for the purchase of billboard space or automobile stickers or handbills which fail to state platforms or vital issues, will gather a certain amount of votes because of his supposedly apparent popularity.

MINORITIES

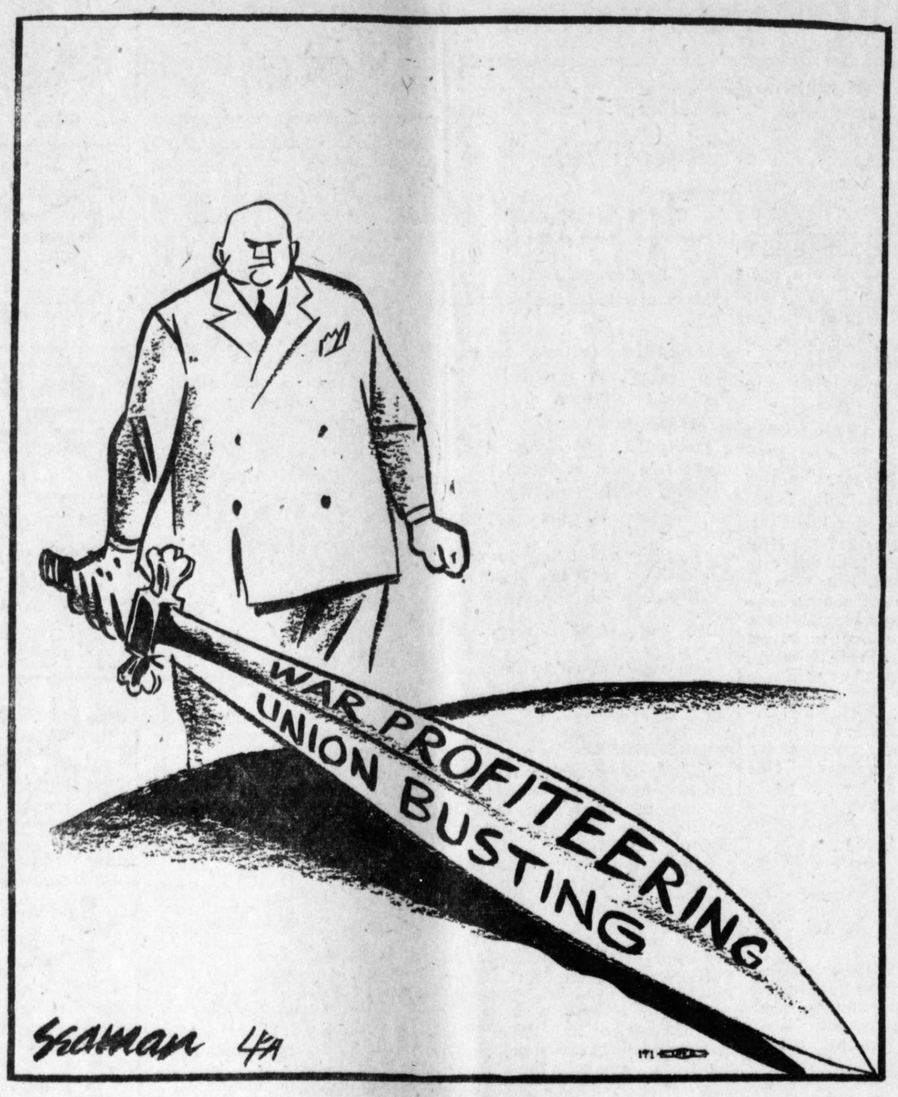
This is not as it should be. An informed, politically intelligent voting public is needed in Toledo and elsewhere if we are to have good government. Race, religion and nationality should have no bearing in elections. Certainly the war should have taught us that repeated references to minorities as such, and the pitting of class against class, nationality against nationality, and neighborhood against neighborhood can only prevent us from maintaining and improving upon democracy in America.

To make my point more clear, let's say that an Irishman who votes for Tom Burke, a Pole who votes for Biniakiewicz, a Jew who votes for Bame, a Northender who votes for Millard, or a South Toledoan who votes for DiSalle—simply because of a similarity in race, religion or ward and precinct, and not because the candidate is believed to be the best qualified—is the same type of person who was taken in by the politicos and warlords of the defeated nations.

When people vote for platforms and principles, considering the aims and qualifications of the candidates, then and then only will we have the right kind of government, local, federal, or what have you!

Let's not be deceived by the Ad Thachers and the Dr. O. Garfield Jonesses, who claim that the PR system gives "minorities" r e presentation. It gives representation to men like Thacher, who in the opinion of a good many people couldn't now get elected to the post of precint dogcatcher in a real, intelligent system of voting. Let's not be "minorities," let's be Americans!

"TWO-EDGED SWORD"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

TOO MUCH STUFF

There are so many things to write about this week that it looks like a good bet to write about all of them. This does not signify that we shall neglect to take a few little pokes at old palsie palsie Ad Thacher and help to get him the attention he needs and craves, but lets get down to cases.

First and very important there are the two strikes which are taking place in Toledo, that of the Oil Workers and the one the warehouse workers are staging.

In the Oil Workers strike, the gas committee which was set up upon suggestion of the Union, should be conclusive proof that the union does not want essential services to the people of Toledo to suffer. This did not meet with the approval of independent gasoline station operators who feel that they were discrimination against when the ten emergency stations located in various sections of town were picked.

And just when things begin to look like we are getting somewhere and without anyone getting hurt too seriously, along comes Steve Markowski, an enterprising young attorney with the intention of institutioning a tax payers suit to put the committee out of business.

Now this would not be particularly exciting if it were not for the fact that Attorney Markowski was and is campaign manager for Councilman Ollie Czelusta who was and is a candidate for re-election to city council as the minorities minority representative of the Polish people.

THE EDUCATOR

You all know that Ollie Czelusta is, on his own admission, an ardent foe of the group which is seeking to repeal the PR system of election. You all know that this gentleman says that he is going to "educate" the Polish people so they will share his views and vote down the system which gave them Czelusta, because, he says, that if the PR system is repealed, there will never be another Czelusta. And that's a good deal all the way around.

At any rate, Mr. Czelusta has either failed in his endeavors with his campaign manager or succeeded entirely too well. Either he has not educated Mr. Markowski to a sufficient degree, or, and this seems more likely, he has over-educated him.

It seems to me that Mr. Markowski is stealing Ollie's thunder. Think what it could have meant to Mr. Czelusta had he himself gone to court or raised a rumpus in the council chamber about the gasoline committee. Why Ollie could have gained the vote of every labor hating reactionary in town and got himself in solid with a more substantial bloc than even his old pal Ad posseses. Ollie missed the boat on that one and his campaign manager is making the headlines.

While on the subject of Ollie raising a great ado about the gas committee, he did not indulge in that pastime, instead, he tamely went along with the rest of the members of city council at their Committee of the Whole meeting on Wednesday morning and gave the committee his vote of confidence and blessing. Poor Ollie is really slipping.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

It's a rather tough political spot in which Council finds itself as a result of the Oil Workers strike. Of course, for a fellow like Tom Burke it's no trick at all, because he has spent many years in the union movement as a member and officer of CIO and doesn't hesitate to take a position on the side of labor, but with some of the rest of the boys, they simply are worried about the political implications that might come out of anything they might do or say in connection with the strike.

Nobody can take it away from Mayor Roulet. You may not agree with him but you can't say he is afraid to take his problem by the horns and wrestle manfully with it. So far, the Mayor has taken an honest and fearless position and has not done anything that would carry the slightest suggestion of being unfriendly to the strikers. If he continues to show such courage he deserves a pat on the back from every fair-minded person in this community, union or non-union.

MISSED AGAIN

Well, here it is nearly the end of a column and the many subjects which it was my intention to cover have not been covered; but there is one thing that gave me a great kick this week and that was Carl Christensen's debate on the PR system with Dr. O. Garfield Jones before the Small Businessmen's Association at the Secor Hotel.

Mr. Christensen in discussing the PR system said that we had rid ourselves of the Republican and Democratic bosses who were in power before the PR system was voted in, but now had new bosses, "Jones is a boss now" said the attorney as he explained that Harry Hansen had bowed himself out of the picture. That got a real laugh from the crowd who appreciated the significance of Mr. Christensen's crack.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Jones isn't really a boss. He is an employee of the city of Toledo, the same as the guys who drive the garbage trucks. The only difference is that the one guy takes away peoples garbage and Dr. Jones gives you PR.

Let this be a lesson to you.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: The following note was received by the JOURNAL with the letter below:

Dear Mr. Editor:

Inasmuch as "Labor News" will not publish anything except that given in by favored people, I am appealing to you to publish the following letter in the editor's mail in reply to an article written by Ed. Marquardt, Auto-Lite Unit executive committeeman which appeared in the Auto-Lite shop paper last week.

Dear Sir:

I have just read Ed. Marquardt's column in our Auto-Lite plant paper, "Labor News." I am prompted to put this letter in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL in answer to your claims, because I don't think the Auto-Lite paper would print it.

You say that you are under the impresion that the meeting of Sept. 11th was for the purpose of reaching an understanding on unauthorized strikes, but instead, the first order of business was the question of who was going to get the 30 per cent raise for the people at Auto-Lite.

If my memory serves me correctly and it does, it wasn't one of the rank and file who brought up the question of the 30%, but rather Chairman Begg who introduced the question when he discussed the number of work stoppages at Auto-Lite.

I can't agree with you on the so-called unpreparedness of those who voted for the plan submitted by the Auto-Lite National Council. It was argued pro and con before the vote was taken.

You further stated that those who spoke against it spoke on the spur of the moment, but didn't carry much weight.

By the same token those who spoke for it likewise spoke on the spur of the moment, but they carried the vote.

Can you say, Eddie, that less than 300 people who repealed the action of the 3,500 understood it more clearly? Remember that there was very limited debate allowed at that 300 meeting.

Isn't it true that a member of the committee helped to draw up the National Council's 30% wage proposal and that two members, including the Chairman of our Unit, are members of the Council's bargaining committee.

Isn't it a lot better in going after this wage increase for Auto-Lite workers to have the backing of 30,000 Auto-Lite employees to make our demands more effective? Isn't this the way Ford, General Motors and Chrysler are going after it?

You stated there are some other way to attain our end. If that is true why don't you come forward with the master plan? Auto-Lite members are waiting pal.

It is not important who gets the glory for getting the workers more money as long as they get it.

I don't think there is any danger of the Auto-Lite people going off the deep end as you call it, but there is danger of winding up on the reefs of disunity in shoal water by following the course that you and the rest of the committee recommend. The Auto-Lite Committee has taken on a great responsibility as a result of its action of Sept. 15. We are wondering just what the boys will do with it. It better be good or else.

Fraternally yours,
Kenneth O'Brien,
Auto-Lite Member,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

COLD WAVE

The most striking characteristic of Administration political strategy is its capacity to blow hot and cold. Last week it blew cold and it was a frigid blast indeed. A couple of weeks before we had a hot and encouraging blast here in the form of the President's 21 point program for Congress.

In many ways one of the most disturbing developments was what amounts to the forced resignation of Wiliam Davis himself that bothered labor people here, although he is a pretty decent sort of chap, as it is the circumstances under which his "resignation" was announced. Those circumsances were that Davis had indicated allegedly that it was possible to raise wages without raising prices and what's more, that was to be his ofcial policy. Davis' sacking is regarded here as a direct repudiation of that policy by the administration in response to the anguished cries of the "profits as usual" boys.

The 25 dollar a week emergency unemployment compensation bill introduced at the request of the President is being emasculated beyond recognition without, it seems, much opposition from the Administration. Indeed, the President has been quoted as feeling that this legislation is not of first importance.

BURTON APPOINTMENT

Disturbing too is the appointment of Senator Harold Burton of Ohio as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Burton is of significance to labor as one of the sponsors of the so-called Industrial Relations Act, better known as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. Under its terms the gains of the last decade in labor relations would be completely wiped out. The attitude of such a man when he judges labor cases cannot be regarded as very hopeful—particularly in view of a few 5-4 decisions in recent months.

A hard blow to the interests of labor as consumer came with the complete revocation of controls over home building. The ending of these controls in response to the pressure of speculative home building interest can mean only one thing—and that is that the average worker cannot look forward to buying a well constructed home at a price he can afford to pay. Instead, the revocation of the controls will open the gates to a period of speculation and jerry-built housing. People who are informed about these matters say that the wisest thing a body can do is not buy a house within the next couple of years, unless he wants to be saddled with a white elephant

ANOTHER PUZZLE

The reorganization of the Labor Department is a difficult thing to make out. The absorption of the War Labor Board (incidentally with hardly any notice to the Board itself), War Manpower Commission, and the Retraining and Reemployment Administration adds nothing to the powers of the Department. These outfits were practically dead anyway and their integration is a meaningless gesture.

The studiously cultivated rumor campaign before the reorganization was announced sought to suggest that this step would solve all of our labor problems and put an end to the strikes which are breaking out over the country. It requires no secret sources of information or special insight to detect what a phony business this is. One thing is clear, however: somebody has been getting very bad advice and acting on it.

This drift of events cannot be regarded with anything but fear for the future of a progressive government policy.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WAGES OR PRICES

There is only one answer to the unrest and strikes which are sweeping the country in the past two weeks—more money for the workers to enable them to meet the cost of living, or a 30 per cent reduction in the cost of all commodities.

During the days of the war, workers were able to meet the rising costs of food and other commodities because of their premium pay for overtime work. Today, the hours have been cut down causing the workers to suffer a 30 per cent wage cut.

Up to the present time, I do not know of any prices of goods being cut. I have heard of some price raises granted by the OPA, but no cuts.

After some weeks of trying to meet wartime prices with 1941 wages, the workers realize that they are going in the hole. They know that one of two things must be done—cut the cost of living, or grant higher wages.

ECONOMIC LAW

I again would like to point out that prices always go up before wages and that wages are cut before the prices of commodities are lowered. The present situation proves this, for now that wages have been cut as a result of a return to the 40 hour week, commodity prices must either be lowered or wages must be increased.

It is the struggle to get industry to raise prices that is causing the unrest which is now sweeping the country, and the feelings of the workers are not helped when industry resists after William Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board tells the country that industry could afford to raise wages as much as 50 per cent without seriously hurting the profits of most industries.

These are serious times for the workers of this country who are well aware that they may be forced to use their economic weapon to force the wage raises which they must have if they are to maintain a decent standard of living. We must unite and remain united in our efforts to secure the wage increases which we are forced to seek.

We would prefer that industry which has made unlimited profits during the war would not attempt to use the present situation to attack the unions; but if we must fight, we accept the challenge and will not back down once the decision has been forced upon us.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

STRIKES

There is considerable publicity being given in the daily papers regarding the strikes taking place in the Country at the present time and in most instances presented in such a way as to leave the impression with the public that labor is trying to force an increase in wages and is entirely unreasonable in its demands.

This action cannot be continued by the daily press without some comment from me in an effort to present the real status of labor at the present time. It is not that labor at the present time is asking for any increase, but rather that they are demanding that they not take a cut in pay. Actually, the take-home pay of labor for the past several years during the war was the equivalent of 52 hours straight time pay. Now, that they have cut to 40 hours, it is impossible for the laboring people to purchase articles and commodities on the market with a similar downward revision of prices. This has not been done and will not be done; therefore, labor must refuse to accept a cut in pay. . . . .

William H. Davis who was chairman of the War Labor Board under President Roosevelt was evidently on the right track and had spoken of allowing a general increase in wages varying from 30 per cent upward. No doubt, it was because of his expressed opinion that he was practically forced to resign in the reshuffling of bureaus under the new secretary of labor. The fellow who succeeds him is not considered by Labor to have liberal thoughts and it is felt that he will do everything within his power to prevent wage increases while allowing price controls to be lifted.

The President, himself, up to this time, has actually contributed to the troubles of Labor by his inactivity in the wage situation. . . . . .

The labor-management meeting which has been announced so many times by Washington officials will not be held until the early part of November and I suppose it has been postponed with the though in mind that Labor will wear itself out and not pursue its rightful demands by that time.

It is my opinion that more serious labor difficulties will be encountered between now and the time that Presidential Truman makes up his mind to assist Labor in achieving what rightfully belongs to it. It is a big test for President Truman and may mean a lot in his future continuance in public office, serving the Country as a whole.

"If we had had this charter a few years ago—and above all, the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive. If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

—President Truman, closing the San Francisco Conference

* * *

"I know I speak for every one of you when I say that the United Nations will remain united. They will not be divided by propaganda."

—President Truman.

* * *

"Workingmen's associations should be organized and governed so as to furnish the best and most suitable means for attempting what is aimed at, that is to say, for helping each member to better his condition to the utmost in body, soul and property."

—Pope Leo XIII, 1891.

Dynamic Characters Carry Torch For Gal Named 'Flame'

By Burny Zawodny

Fiery romance in the most spectacular era of San Francisco's history burns hotly in Republic's "Flame of Barbary Coast."

Beautiful Ann Dvorak, home from four years as an ambulance driver in London, plays the title role. She is the flame. John Wayne is the drawling Montana cattleman who carries the torch for her. Joseph Schildkraut, suave and polished gambling czar of "the Coast" in the story, also regards her as his light o' love.

Burny Zawodny

Between these two dynamic characters there is a short fuse to the flame that blasts into their lives with sensational drama.

The San Francisco fire and earthquake roar into the climax in one of the most remarkable sequences ever filmed. Buildings crumble and streets collapse. People dash into the falling debris and others escape into the open.

In order to film these scenes, sets were constructed from photographs of the catastrophe that destroyed a great part of San Francisco in 1906. The Republic wardrobe department duplicated the clothes of the period and research supplied the customs and singularities of a time and people that have become a chapter of Americana.

Music and dancing lend to the brilliance of the glittering "Silver Dollar" cafe, where Wayne makes his bid for fortune at the roulette wheels and poker tables and cashes in with the love of Ann Dvorak. Schildkraut loses at the gaming tables and in hearts — but he takes it with the stoicism of his kind and you'll like him.

Miss Dvorak and Virginia Grey sing a flock of delightful songs and Larry Ceballos, the noted dance director, trained a group of modern lovelies in the sway-and-swing can-can.

Republic has assembled an impressive cast for the picture.

With Wayne in the role of Duke Fergus, the fighting Montanan, Miss Dvorak as Flaxen Tarry, the "flame," and Schildkraut as Tito Morell, the gambler, there are Wm. Frawley as a Morell henchman, Russell Hicks as a newspaper publisher and Jack Norton as one of his ace reporters.

Virginia Grey, the singing blonde beauty of musical comedy, is Miss Dvorak's rival for the attentions of Schildkraut. Then, forming a group of experts in mayhem and gambling are Paul Fix, as Calico Jim, Jan Ullrich, as Shanghai Kelly, Al Murphy, as Horseshoe Brown. Others in the cast include Eve Lynn, Butterfly McQueen and Emmett Vogan.

* * *

GAG OF THE DAY

Jack Benny's favorite fiddle story is the one about the overnight millionaire who wanted the best of everything. He went into a music shop and asked to see the most expensive violin for his son. The clerk brought out a beautiful Stradivarious, saying, "This is a 1748 Strad, priced at $90,000." The millionaire hesitated a moment, then remarked, "You say it was made in 1748 and its costs $90,000?"

"That's right."

"But tell me—is the company that made this fiddle still in business?"

"Of course not."

"I'm sorry," said the man, "but it's no sale. What would I do for spare parts?"

Actor Shudders at Hitting Veronica

HOLLYWOOD—Howard de Silva's toughest job was to hit Veronica Lake hard enough during a blackout in Paramount's "Duffy's Tavern."

Immediately after the scene, he was contrite and apologized all over the place to Veronica.

"Don't look so embarrassed," admonished Alan Ladd, also in the scene. "We all know that this is the the first time in your life you ever hit a lady."

"That's not what makes me feel so badly," quickly replied the Slapper. "It's the idea of getting paid big money for such ungentlemanly behavior."

Director John Farrow Does An About Face

HOLLYWOOD. — Life among the muscled he-men can get pretty moontonous, you can take director John Farrow's word for it.

Farrow was involved with such strong lads as Alan Ladd, Bill Bendix and Brian Donlevy for some time in making "Two Years Before the Mast" for Paramount. The boys, as the picture and the voyage progressed, grew pretty rugged. Their hair was matted, their faces caked with salt and grown over with beard.

When the sea epic was finished Farrow dropped over on the set of "Out of This World" where Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn and a full two-dozen of the prettiest lasses the studio could muster in Hollywood were being glamorous as all get-out. Farrow lingered and lingered.

"Good heavens," said Eddie Bracken, one of the stars of the picture, "don't tell me you spend your free time watching pictures being made."

"No," said Farrow, "it's just that I worked on that picture with rough-looking characters for so long that it's a pleasure just sitting here and looking at pretty girls." One thing is certain: you can get tired of looking at he-men, but I never heard of anybody getting tired of looking at a glamour girl."

She's His Pin-up Girl!

Robert Cummings may be winking as he pins the eagle wings on Lizabeth Scott in Paramount's "You Came Along," showing this week at the Paramount Theatre, but he takes his flying and his girl pretty seriously just the same. As anyone can see, Charles Drake is none too pleased over Bob's romantic triumph. Lizabeth's the Hal Wallis 'find" with the "deep purple" voice.

Stately Star Once Rode In Westerns

HOLLYWOOD—In these days when Breathless, Gravel Gertie, B. O. Plenty and Dick Tracy are daily household words, it is of some interest to recall that the aloof and stately Jennifer Jones, award winner for her "first" screen performance in "The Song of Bernadette," once did the leading lady stunt in a Dick Tracy melodrama.

True, "Bernadette" was the first picture for Jennifer Jones. Jennifer's earlier pictures, most gun-smokey, hard-riding westerns with John Wayne were done under her real name: Phylis Isley.

Expert Horse Girl

David O. Selznick, who considers himself and his organization somewhat the Tiffany of the film industry, and to whom Jennifer is under personal contract, likes it to be forgotten that Miss Jones, nee Isley, was once taught how to ride by Pawnee Bill, and grew up in an atmosphere of traveling tent shows, rodeos, and her father's famous stereopticon lecture on San Francisco Chinatown—a place Isley pere had never visited. The tent show was his. It since has grown into a chain of very successful Texas motion picture houses—and Jennifer's dad, she says, still loves to recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and dramatic excerpts from "East Lynn."

Although Pawnee Bill, friend of her father, taught Jennifer to ride horseback, she long since has given up the sport, exercise, or whatever it is called. She really dislikes horses, swimming, tennis, or anything of the sort that requires unusual exertion.

Screen First Interest

The screen, however, is her first interest. Like a few of the theater greats before her, she looks upon acting with awe and reverence, and seeks a closer approach to perfection with the passing of each working day. Evidence of this artistic tensity came through successively stronger in "Bernadette," "Since You Went Away," and in her latest picture, "Love Letters," made by Hal Wallis Productios for Paramount with Joseph costarred.

"Love Letters" gives Jennifer her first screen marriage, her first screen husband, her first screen honeymoon home.

"I welcomed the part," she reports "After 'Bernadette' and 'Since You Went Away', I was a bit fearful that I might be typed in a series of adolescent girl roles."

There it is again. Hollywood's fear of being typed. None escapes it.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Reginald Owen To Team With Coburn

HOLLYWOOD — Reginald Owen gets a role dear to his heart — with Charles Coburn in "The Green Years."

Playing the sympathetic lawyer to his insolvent client, Owen assists materially in the unraveling of the A. J. Cronin top-selling story by helping Coburn outwit a tribe of scheming Scotch relatives. Some of the scenes of Owen and Coburn, according to a reading of the script, promise to rank among the most slyly humorous ever filmed.

Owen has just completed a top supoprting part in "Diary of a Chambermaid" at United Artists. His last picture on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot was "The Valley of Decision.

FIRST SCREEN ROLE

Robert North, who played the juvenile lead with Helen Hayes in "Harriet," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of the 19-year-old botanist, Murdoch Leckie, in "The Green Years." The young stage actor joins a cast headed by Charles Coburn and Tom Drake. Victor Saville directs the screen version of the A. J. Cronin best-seller, with Leon Gordon Producing.

Actor Gets News Of Death of Son

HOLLYWOOD — Tragic news from Holland that his son, Kees, escaped from the Nazis three times before dying from effects of their brutal treatment, has reached Philip Dorn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor, in Hollywood.

According to the letter, written by Dorn's daughter, the son, Kees, at the age of 16, was six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds, and was seized by the Nazi for a full-grown man. He was sent to a labor camp in Germany, and escaped via the underground. Captured, he was put in a concentration camp, where he lost one eye as a result of beatings.

He escaped again, also with the help of the underground. Recaptured, he eluded his captors for the third time. Eventually he was found by the Nazis, and sentenced to solitary confinement in a prison. Here he became desperately ill from the staravtion diet, and was finally removed to a sanatorium where he died.

Jack Benny Broadcasts Over NBC

Back from his third successive summer's USO-Campshows trek overseas, Jack Benny initiates his new broadcast series on Sunday, September 30. The program will originate in Hollywood, and it will be heard on Benny's regular NBC spot, 7 P. M., EPT (plus the additional 9:30 P. M. broadcast for the West Coast only). On hand to heckle Jack will be Mary Linvingstone, Rochester, Phil Harris, Don Wilson and Larry Stevens.

It will be revealed that Jack kept a diary while he was overseas entertaining soldiers in Germany, along with Ingrid Bergman, Larry Adler and Martha Tilton. Without letting any of the cast know what is in the diary, he has hinted that he and Ingrid have many tender secrets entrusted to its pages. "A man's private journal is sacred," says Jackson. "Intimate details should remain secret."

Says Mary, "Probably the most intimate thing that happened between Ingrid and Jack was when she told him how to make smorgasbord."

Larry Stevens, a new groom with a new reason to sing happy songs, will open his season of song with "Stars in Your Eyes."

Variety Is Keynote of Milland's Roles

HOLLYWOOD — The past year has given Ray Milland a greater variety of roles than any other in the decade he has been an important player on the Hollywood scene. He began it with the part of advertising manager of a fashion magazine in "Lady in the Dark." Next he played a mercy killer who gets involved with a spy ring in "Ministry of Fear." After that Ray went into the first serious ghost picture ever presented on the screen He was an English composer and music critic, haunted by a couple of female ghosts, in "The Uninvited."

Milland next did the characterization of an American army aviator in "Till We Meet Again," portrayed the imecunious nobleman in "Kitty," and then the hapless dipsomaniac in "The Lost Weekend."

"SHORTS" WIN ROLE

The "shorts" road to stardom, which resulted in the discovery of such actors as Robert Taylor, has clicked again in the case of Walter Sande. Sande has been cast in an important role in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?", starring Robert Walker. Sande won the assignment on the strength of his performance in Crime Does Not Pay Short, "Te Last Installment."

Meluhior To Fly To King's Celebration

HOLLYWOOD — At the conclusion of his role in "Two Sisters From Boston," Lauritz Melchior flies to Denmark in time for the Danish Monarch's 75th birthday celebration on Sept. 26.

The singer's schedule calls for him to return on October 6 for the opening performance of "Tristan and Isolde" with the San Francisco Opera Company in San Francisco. On October 29 the Metropolitan Opera Star will again sing "Tristan" for harmonic Auditorium. Following his local appearance he leaves for a nation-wide concert tour, the winter season att he Hollywood for futher commitments at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

2nd Week! HELD OVER
Yes! THE BIG Jones come to LOEW'S!
"For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" is one of those simple, direct and human stories that worms its way under your epidermis and into your heart . . . Mitch Woodbury, Toledo Blade.
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
MARGARET O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG
FRANCES GIFFORD
AGNES MOOREHEAD
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
and ...CKIE 'BUTCH' JENKINS.
plus PETE SMITH SPECIALTY "Football Thrill of 1944"
Popular Science—Loew's News
GREAT BOOKS MAKE GREAT PICTURES
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PARAMOUNT Now!
It's all for One... and She's the One!
Three great guys and the grandest girl you ever met — in a gay, tender love story that gives wings to your heart!
Robert ("Princess O'Rourke") Cummings
Lizabeth Scott
Don ("The Affairs of Susan") DeFore
In HAL WALLIS' Production
"You Came Along"
with Charles Drake · Julie Bishop
Kim Hunter · Helen Forrest
Directed by John Farrow · A Paramount Picture
★ Added Featurettes!! ★
"CONEY ISLAND HONEY MOON" in TECHNICOLOR
PUPPETOON IN COLOR! LATEST NEWS EVENTS

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 1:30 A. M.
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AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club
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JERRY & TURK
American Hottest Dance Team
MARTIN BENNETT
Romantic Tenor
6 ARISTOCRATS
Jumpin' Jive... Bring Your Own P.T.!
SANDIS WHITE
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BERT NOLAN
Your Favorite M. C.
LADIES FREE MONDAY NITE

AIR-CONDITIONED RIVOLI LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT
THEY'D RISK THE WORLD ON THE TURN OF A CARD!
A story that runs riot with men and women who lived and loved dangerously in California's glory days!
JOHN WAYNE · ANN DVORAK
FLAME OF BARBARY COAST
Featuring JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
with WILLIAM FRAWLEY · VIRGINIA GREY
and RUSSELL HICKS · JACK NORTON
PAUL FIX · MARGART KIPPEN
Plus! Second Feature
The Picture that may change Your Life! The Cheaters
starring JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2 GREAT HITS RETURNED!
IT'S FOOTLOOSE... AND FANCY-FREE!
The perfect tonic for the times!
JOHN PAYNE · BETTY GRABLE · VICTOR MATURE
in FOOTLIGHT SERENADE
JANE WYMAN · JAMES GLEASON · PHIL SILVERS · GLORIA WRIGHT, Jr.
SONGS YOU'LL BE SINGING Public and Private
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON
Plus 2nd Feature
Chas. BOYER · Rita HAYWORTH · Ginger ROGERS
—in— "Tales of Manhattan"
NOW!
LOEW'S ESQUIRE

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
Claudette COLBERT · Don AMECHE
with RICHARD CARLSON in
Sam Wood's "GUEST WIFE"
2nd Feature
"FORTY THIEVES"
Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy

Club 717
Dance to JACK BICKELOW and his ORCHESTRA featuring LILL LANGE
RUMMER
Formerly with Milt Britton and Al Donahue Orchestras
THE GOOD-TIME SPOT of TOLEDO
717 SUMMIT ST.

Now! PRINCESS
2nd BIG LAFF WEEK!
EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE · DIANA LYNN
in Paramount's Great Laff Hit . . .
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Latest NEWS Events

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at BRACKMAN
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee and Dinah Shore in "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Also James Lydon in "THE TOWN WENT WILD"
FASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee and Dinah Shore in "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Also James Lydon in "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6[illegible] ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Eddie Bracken—Betty Hutton in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN CREEK"
also Fredric March in "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Jane Powell—Ralph Bellamy in DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
also Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

There are a few curious facts about animal life in which you readers might be interested.

There is a fly found in New Mexico called the Celhenomyia Fly which is considered the fastest living thing in the world. This fly has attained a speed of 818 miles an hour, which means that it travels faster than sound. Imagine a fly letting off a buzz and then dashing through space and then waiting to hear what it has said.

"Birdie" Rule

* * *

There is a small fish found in the Amazon River which is known as the Piranha and nicknamed the "water bulldog." It grows to about eighteen inches and is so ferocious that it is dreaded more than the alligator. This fish has razor-sharp teeth and it has been known to cut a man's arm to the bone, and many natives lose their lives to these killers. The Indians of Brazil use the Piranha jaws for saws and cutting implements.

* * *

Perhaps the only living thing which can be boiled alive and still live is the common frog. It is a known fact that a frog can be placed in water and the water brought to the boiling point, yet the animal will live. The secret of the experiment is to heat the water very slowly, thus giving the frog time to adapt itself to the increase in temperature.

* * *

A farmer in Iowa has the oddest "watchdogs" in the world. On his farm are eleven American buffalos, or bison which keep all persons away from the enclosed portion of the farm. The farmer purchased the buffalos after thieves began to steal turkeys from the farm.

* * *

The hummingbird, which weighs about one-twelfth of an ounce, is the lightest bird in the Americas. The heaviest birds, which often weigh from sixteen to thirty pounds, are the wild turkey, trumpeter swan, and the Canadian goose.

* * *

Dogs have been used for a great many purposes, but perhaps the strangest use for which dog power was required was the ancient custom of having the dogs walk on a treadmill to turn spits on which meat was being roasted.

* * *

Bill Emerick, of softball fame, tells a yarn about a snake which crawled under his cat and stayed there — probably to keep warm. The snake was a baby rattler and Bill put it in a jar to show it to the children in the neighborhood and to warn them against ever touching snakes. After displaying the rattler for a time, Bill took the reptile out in his garden and killed it.

* * *

Don Shuler, a member of the Spicer Sportsmen's Club, is convalescing in Riverside hospital, following a recent appendicitis operation. Wants his friends to know that he is doing fine.

* * *

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, was both and infielder and an outfielder with the Toledo Mud Hens in 1908-09-10-11. Marse Joe has gone a long way in baseball since then.

* * *

Smitty's band, made up of several members of the Spicer Unit, has been reorganized and ready to fill engagements. This popular orchestra has played at many of the dances sponsored by UAW members.

* * *

Deer hunting with bow and arrow is becoming very popular in Michigan. About 1500 hunters will take part in this form of sport this year.

* * *

The winter sports park at Grayling, Michigan, is being readied for the coming winter. Remember when they used to run snow trains to that popular winter playground? They will be run again this season.

* * *

A number of schools are returning to the gridiron this Fall and there will be at least one new team in the field — the King's Point Academy. In case you haven't heard of King's Point, it is the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy located at King's Point, New York. It is a training school for officers of the Merchant Marine. The team will be coached by Earl Brown, former head coach of Dartmouth, and an All-American end from Notre Dame.

* * *

Paul Biker, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit, currently known as the baby Unit, thinks that the old-time football players had more color than the present crop of players. Evidentally Paul hasn't seen professional players leave the gridiron because they have plenty of color and most of it is crimson.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
F.F.A.-4H CLUBS-BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL SCOUTS AND OTHER YOUTH GROUPS DEVOTED MUCH OF THEIR CAMPING PROGRAM THIS YEAR TO CONSERVATION.
THESE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE PREPARED TO LEAD SCHOOLROOM DISCUSSIONS ON HOW TRUE CONSERVATION BENEFITS EVERYONE.
COUNTLESS THOUSANDS OF PURPLE MARTINS ANNUALLY CONCENTRATE ON SOUTH BASS ISLAND (PUT-IN-BAY) IN LAKE ERIE IN PREPARATION FOR THE MIGRATION FLIGHT SOUTH.
ONE REASON FOR THE GREAT FLOCKS OF PHEASANTS ON THE LAKE ERIE ISLANDS IS THAT THE MYRIADS OF "JUNEBUGS" HATCH JUST WHEN THE PHEASANT CHICKS ARE OUT—PROVIDING EXCELLENT FOOD FOR THE YOUNG BIRDS.
9-10-45

Local 12 Bowling League Holds Interest

Waite Plays Libbey, Both Undefeated

The Toledo High Schol football spotlight turns to the Waite-Libbey game, tonight in Waite stadium where the two undefeated teams in the City for first place in the standings.

Waite has defeated both Central and Woodward, while Libbey wallopped Scott and Woodward. This game should prove quite an attraction to those football fans who like to see two teams evenly matched and fighting like two tigers. A capacity crowd, probably the largest of the season, is expected to overflow the stands for this game.

Hunting Season Reminder

LANSING, Sept. 28 — Approach of hunting seasons brings a reminder from the conservation department that automatic, semi-automatic, or auto-loading guns larger than 22 caliber may be used legally only if capacities of magazines and chambers combined are reduced to six shells or cartridges.

Plugs must be fitted in a manner that will prevent removal from loading ends.

Expanding bullets are not banned; tracer or exploding bullets are.

Michigan's new firearms law, effective September 6, does not affect slide, bolt, or lever action firearms, even though capable of holding more than six shots.

Overfishing Is Best

Heavy fishing increases the catch by fishermen and does not deplete the fish supply. In other words, there is no such thing as a "fished-out" lake in Ohio and fish management agents of the Ohio Division of Conservation have plenty of evidence to prove it. Illinois also reports that a study of small lakes indicates it is better to over-fish a lake than to under-fish it.

World's Football Series

It is definitely in the cards for the two major football leagues, the National Football League and the All-America Football Conference, to become as prominent as the two major leagues in baseball.

And if you can't see what that means, you're just not looking. It means a world series game in football.

Scale Bowling Chairman Shows Form

Ray Coburn, sometimes known as "Curly" and the Coice is chairman of the Toledo Scale bowling association. As head of the league, it is up to him to show the other bowlers a good example of bowling style, stance, follow through etc. The photographer caught him as he delivered his ball at one of the recent bowling sessions. You can see him demonstrating everything that a good bowler should do including the position of his mouth. Ray boasts about his 180 average.

Local 12 Ladies' Bowling

Bowling in the ladies' division of the Local 12 Bowling League gained momentum when the ten teams representing Local 12 Units continued their enthusiastic bowling, Monday night, at the Pal-A-Drome alleys. Each team that won made a clean sweep of the three-game series against their opponents.

The revitalized Lakeside Biscuit team #1 took the wind out of the sails of the league-leading Auto-Lite bowlerettes and knocked them out of first place in the standings. Esther McKenzie was the big noise for the winners while her teammate, Marie Barron rolled a large 173 to help along. Florence Dzienny rolled a creditable 444, but it was donated to a losing cause.

The DeVilbiss girls iniated the new P. A. C. team into the fold by taking three games from the newcomers. Norma Shaeffer's 409 total was high in this contest.

The Canco girls keep getting better with each succeeding week, sweeping three more from a hapless Region 2-B outfit. Sophie Pacholski and Ruth Gosser showed well for the Regionaires but could not quite come up to the inspired play of the Canco club.

With Maxine Slaughterbeck (505) shooting man sized scores, the Toledo Steel Products ladies were able to squeeze three close ones from Lakeside Biscuit #2. Maxine gathered 196 pins in the second game, which helped bring about her imposing total. Martha Jurski collected a 935 total for the losers.

Packard Motor Unit got into stride and rolled into the league leadership by whipping in three winners over the American Propeller quintet. Marie Noble of Packard helped her teammates considerably by crashing the maples for a 411 high total.

Following are the scores rolled at the Pal-A-Drome, Monday, in the Ladies' Division of the Local 12 Bowling League:

Lakeside Biscuit #1	612	639	644
Auto-Lite Unit	510	638	585
DeVilbiss Unit	595	624	574
P. A. C.	449	41	463
American Can Unit	598	609	560
Region 2-B	572	579	485
Lakeside Biscuit #2	578	608	585
Toledo Steel Prod.	665	638	627
American Propeller	532	547	497
Packard Unit	583	612	633

Enthusiasm Runs High; Good Scores Recorded

By Ed Mandy

The Local 12 Bowling League for 1945-46 entered its second week of competition with several outstanding scores being registered for the bowlers at Hagerty's alleys where the American and National divisions of the league competed. Dan Zielinski, with 662, and Ray Spychola were tops in a parade of good scores.

Auto-Lite fell easy prey to Willys-Overland No. 2 on the strength of the fine showing of Ray and Dan.

National Supply Squadron outscored DeVilbiss No. 1 in total pins, but were able to take only one game from the latter—a simple case of putting all their eggs in one basket.

Standard Commutator No. 1 took two games while dropping a single contest to Wilys-Overland No. 1. It will be interesting to watch these two teams battle, as both of them are favored to grab the title.

DeVilbiss No. 2 had things their own way when they played Hall Mfg. scoring three wins without too much trouble. On the winning team, the players were all shooting good 500 scores, while Tom Hoffman garnered the lone 500 score for his losing Hall team.

Willys-Overland No. 3 finally broke into the win column, after suffering five consecutive losses, by taking the last heat in the second session from Standard Commutator No. 2.

The Ransom and Randolph five slipped a little from last week's fine performance, when they reluctantly handed over two games to Freddie Bowell's Willys-Overland No. 4 quintet. Johnny Kuszek was the high scorer for the winners while Claude Mulkey was the shining light for Ransom and Randolph.

Following are the scores of last week's games:

National Division			
Gordon Bumper	711	750	685
Toledo Scale Unit	Will roll later		
DeVilbiss #2	827	928	880
Hall Mfg. Co.	784	780	739
Willys-Overland #3	807	851	771
Standard Com. #2	829	889	718
Ransom, Randolph	709	689	827
Willys-Overland #4	769	713	781
American Division			
Willys-Overland #2	899	942	843
Auto-Lite Unit	760	876	775
Standard Com. #1	837	887	859
Willys-Overland #1	876	819	806
Hall Mfg. #1	779	789	777
P. A. C.	831	816	830
National Supply	837	840	816
DeVilbiss #1	709	854	861
International Division			
Tol. Pressed Steel	757	838	738
Gordon Bumper	727	819	728
Willys-Overland	818	821	820
Mather Spring #1	721	838	[illegible]
American Can Unit	894	859	[illegible]
Mather Spring #2	825	721	772
Bingham Stamping	801	755	727
Rathbun Engineers	779	704	707

Want To Bowl?

There is room for an eight team league at the Glenwood alleys at 9 p. m. on Mondays. Any of the Local 12 Units which are interested in starting a bowling league should see Mr. Harruff at the above mentioned alleys.

LONGEST AND SHORTEST

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